

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

Alex. H. Washburn

Portrait

Whodunit

Flappappy

If you want to learn how much we are moved by prejudice and irritation and how little by genuine will power just consider the portrait of a man who has finally gotten around to studying the matter of buying himself a new watch.

He has been going around with the same old pocket-watch for 25 years. Absolutely nothing, wrong with it, you know; yet styles change and it's the fashion nowadays for men to wear wrist-watches. But against wrist-watches he has remained adamant. Had one in World War I — and the manufacturer ought to have been sued.

There were a lot of things wrong with those early wrist-watches — many wouldn't run, and those that did kept fantastic time.

But the man of whom I write knows that today's jewelry job is an improved product. The old prejudice lingers — yet a counter-irritation is building up, driving him closer to a decision. Pocket-watches run down unnoticed. Their maneuverability depends on a chain, and in this day of wrist-watches a reliable chain is hard to come by.

Maybe this man, halted by prejudice, will finally be moved by irritation.

I LOOKED at the row of Erie Stanley Gardner mysteries on the newsstand counter and thought I saw a title I hadn't read. Or had I?

And right then I thought of something the smart boys ought to be able to use: An aid to Tired Readers of Murder Mysteries.

It goes like this: Each mystery would be given a coded perforation on the cover, like the perforated cards used by the government and industry in filing social security accounts. Each customer of the newsstand would be given a blank card, and every time he bought a mystery that particular book's code would be cut into the card.

Now I approach the newsstand with confidence. I haul out my card, compare it with the perforations on the doubtful title — and see daylight through every hole. No dice . . . that one I've read.

ALL HAVE TO credit the radio with one of the best descriptive phrases of the year.

The Dixieland band announcer from Miami Beach was saying you don't have to have television to get a complete and accurate picture of the world around you — it can be described with words alone. And then he said:

"Look at our friend Joe here in the band. Joe's got ears. I'll tell you about Joe's ears — they look like the rear view of a taxicab with the doors open."

Wool Strike to Hit Family Pocketbook

Boston, March 3 — (AP) — There's a wool strike on which won't strip you of a new suit for the coming Easter parade but it raises a question which may finally reach to your pocketbook.

The question is this: Is it a strike for higher pay by 70,000 CIO workers in a dozen states or is it a so-called "strike against the government."

The two-weeks-old strike has closed 160 mills and idled about half of the nation's workers in the woolen and worsted industry.

Involved are some of the huge companies like American Woolen Company, as well as small mills from Maine to Georgia, and the CIO Textile Workers Union of America. The union struck Feb. 16 to enforce a demand for a 15-cents-an-hour pay raise. The TWUA refused American Woolen's offer of five cents an hour and reported average wages are \$1.42 an hour.

Also affected are some non-union mills whose owners have sought court injunctions against CIO pickets. So far picketing has been peaceful.

What about your Easter suit? You don't have to worry about any shortage say the manufacturers. A big Chicago suit house explained that the major firms buy wool at least a year ahead of time and are well-stocked. A Boston trade spokesman added that your Easter suit "was a last August production."

Union men say if the outcome of the strike is a lift in price ceilings it will lift the price you will have to pay for clothes.

Negro Citizens to See Heidt Show

A good section has been reserved for the negro citizens of Hope who wish to attend the Horace Heidt Show, Thursday, March 15, at the Coliseum. Tickets will go on sale at Hicks Funeral Home Tuesday, March 6.

Family Takes Aged Negro

The aged negro who suffered a "stroke" in downtown Hope yesterday was turned over to some relatives and taken to Washington City Police announced today. Officers were making a routine patrol and caught the negro red-handed.

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PRICE 5c COPY

Plenty of Lying Says Fulbright of RFC Testimony

By G. MILTON KELLY

Washington, March 3 — (AP) — "I have never heard so much lying in my life." That was Senator Fulbright's assessment today of the testimony in a senate probe of RFC lending policies.

The Arkansas Democrat who heads the investigating subcommittee declined to specify which statements he considered false among the welter of charges and denials by a score of witnesses.

But he said scrutiny of the record might reveal the need for a general investigation of the moral level of our government.

The committee has charged that political influence and personal pressure tipped the scales of the reconstruction finance corporation's (RFC) consideration of several multi-million dollar loans.

Fulbright told reporters today that although the record of the committee hearing is "full of perjury," it has "shown conclusively" that RFC yielded improperly to outside pressures.

It also demonstrated that the senate banking subcommittee conducting the inquiry "did not make an asinine report," Fulbright added. This was an allusion to President Truman's news conference description of a report the committee filed with the senate last month.

Mr. Truman hung the asinine tag on the report which linked White House aide Donald Dawson and E. Merl Young, husband of a White House stenographer, with a group the committee accused of wielding improper influence over RFC.

Fulbright said the committee has now "served its purpose" and should wind up its inquiry by next Friday. "I don't propose to spend the rest of my life on this cock-eyed thing," he added.

Despite pressure from some committee members for wider exploration of some of the testimony received, the chairman insisted further investigations were outside the authorized scope of the group and should be handled by some other appropriate committee.

Among other things, Fulbright said, the inquiry has uncovered evidence of income tax practices which senate or house taxation committees should examine. Some of these, he said, amount to "the jobbing of tax exemptions."

Play arrangements for the Junior Play

Arrangements for the Junior Play

SOCIETY

PRIVILEGE OF TEA BETWEEN 8 A. M. AND 4 P. M.

Lindor

By March 8
Birch Hill, P. T. A. will meet
at 7 p.m. in the high schoolMarion Edwards
Dinner at Burries
Friday PartyMrs. George Herdon, Ginnie
and Margaret Archer and Judy
were entertained with a sur-
prise birthday party honoring Miss
Edwards Wednesday evening
at the Hotel Country Club.
Both groups were attractively
dressed with lovely arrangements
and tables and luncheons.
Misses Coates and Cookies were
there during the evening to the
surprise was the recipient of
lovely gifts.Margaret Ann Archer
dinner on 18th Birthday
Party and DanceMargaret Ann Archer was
given a 18th birthday party and
dinner at the Country Club given by her
parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Archer,
Friday evening, March 2.
Guests and spring
represented the Master motif
seen in the decorations.
Favors were
presented by the
Master Mr. and Mrs. L. A.
and the hosts enjoyed the

Coming and Going

Perry Cook student at Tyler
Junior College, Tyler, Texas,
arrived this weekend of her
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cook.Due to graduation of Dallas,
Mississippi, graduation of England,
Mississippi, graduation of Hen-
ry College, Arkadelphia and
Miss. A. T. Lockwood of
Arkadelphia, Texas are the
parents of Mr. and Mrs. BenMary Kate Lehman and
Cora Wilson of Pine Bluff
are weekend guests of Mr.
and Mrs. Ruth Lehman.Ethel Smith of National Col-
lege of Memphis was a guest
of her sister, Mrs. T. C.Harold Cumble of Camp
Lejeune, is the guest of his
parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Cumble,
who have for Japan sometime

Personal Mention

We will be glad to know that
Mr. C. C. Russell has
arrived in Dallas to make their
home. They will reside
at 1000 Hill.Miss Dalton Brown and
will leave Sunday to make
new home in Stamps where
they have purchased a cafe

SALENGER SUN. - MON.

SING CROSBY

SONG TEST

MUSIC

CHANTELLE CONNELL - RUTH HUSSEY

SUN. at 12:45 P. M. * MON. at 1:45 P. M.
TUES. at 1:00 * 3:00 * 5:00 * 7:00 * 9:07

ALTO

WINE & LIQUOR

SUN. - MON. - TUES.

CRAWFORD

'Mr. Roberts'
on L. R. Stage
March 5-6

Hospital Notes

Julia Chester
Admitted
Shirley Miller Rt. 4, Hope
Discharged
Mrs. James Skinner Emmet, Mrs.
Roy Womble and son, Ronnie Dale
Pulson

Josephine
Admitted
Mrs. Byrum Andres, Hope, Miss
Olema Mitchell, Lewisville, Ark.
Discharged
Mrs. C. H. Carlton, Emmet

Branch
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Booth announced
the arrival of a baby boy on March
3, 1951.

Discharged
Mary Ann James Rt. 2, Hope, Mrs.
A. E. Colton, Lewisville.

Sunday School
Lesson

By William E. Gilroy, D. D.
The last journey of Jesus to
Jerusalem was made from "the
region beyond Jordan," known as
Perea, and the Gospel of Mark
(also the Gospel of Matthew from
the 18th chapter) tells of the com-
ing of Jesus into Judea, toward
the final scenes of the Crucifixion
and the Resurrection.

A study of the Gospels reveals
how very great a part of the story
of the life of Jesus deals with the
incidents and conversations dur-
ing that last journey.

The earlier parts of the Gospel
story suggest a somewhat leisurely
ministry, as Jesus discourses, visits
the villages, accepts hospitality,
mingles with the thronging people
telling the stories that we call the
parables.

But now event follows event,
incident follows incident, the im-
pact of everything is more intense,
and the conversations, as recorded
by John enter into the very depths
of intimacy and mystical relation-
ships of Father, Son, and disciples
in the fellowship of love.

In the very last week, the Master
entered Jerusalem and the
Temple. Huge crowds were on
hand, sensing the climax of all
that He was, and said, and did,
and concluded that "His hour had
come."

My thought now is of that Holy
City to which the Master ap-
proached. What deep emotions it
must surely quicken in the soul
of anyone who considers with any
realism its long history of tragedy
and glory! Repeatedly besieged,
destroyed, rebuilt, dominated at
various times by Jewish, Byzan-
tine, Arab, Crusader, and modern
Mohammedan occupation, it is still
the scene of political, racial, and
religious division and strife.

Yet, beneath all, Jerusalem is an
unextinguishable glory. Hours and
scenes of triumph stand above all
tragedies of raving, cruelty, in-
justice and defeat. And above all
are the records of love and de-
votion, unsurpassed in all the ex-
perience of man.

It was an exile in Babylon, who
looked to that far-off city, and
cried: "If I forget thee, O Jeru-
salem."

Ted Andrews

Arkansas theatregoers will be
among the first to see the New York
Company of the Broadway laugh
champion, "Master Roberts", which
brings its elaborate production and
large cast to the Robinson Auditorium
for two nights March 5 and 6
with a matinee on the 6th.

Ted Andrews is the star of the show,
which included such spark-
ling stage names as Robert Ross,
Rusty Lane and Lawrence Blyden
with 35 others aboard the U.S. Navy
cargo-carrying vessel which will be
reproduced in spectacular fashion
on the Little Rock stage.

The title character in a young
lieutenant, the cargo officer on the
ship (called "this old bucket") who
is intelligent, human and humane,
and who understands the bottled-up
energies of the men under him.
But they are held in check by a
sardonic captain, a man who is bent
on advancement and is bent on
getting it at the expense of his
men and through the good record
of his cargo officer.

"Master Roberts" is a funny but
hard-boiled show. It is played in
the auditorium and it strives
for authentic effect. Walter Win-
chell called it "The funniest show
in 10 years", and there is a fair
chance the folks hereabouts will
add to that "or ever".

This is a Metropolitan Attraction
presentation.

CIO Says Cost
of Living
Index Failure

Washington, March 3 (AP) — The
CIO charged today that the
government's new-type cost-of-living
index which may be used to
determine immediate pay boosts
for more than 3,000,000 workers
does not reflect the actual rise in
prices.

The pay increases — four or five
cents per hour — are allowable
under a formula adopted last Tues-
day by Wage Stabilizer Eric John-
ston and amended by him to per-
mit cost-of-living adjustments
agreed to by management and
labor before the Jan. 25 wage
freeze.

But the question is, will they be
based on the new-type index or the
old-type. It might make a cent or
so difference.

The 800,000 employees of the
auto industry will share the bonanza.
Some of them — at Ford and
Chrysler — would have been de-
nied the full amount of adjustment
had Johnston not acted. The cost-
of-living increase plus other raises
they have received in the past year
would have pushed through the 10
per cent pay raise ceiling in the
unintended wage stabilization
order.

The pay adjustments are made
every three months, at the rate of
one cent an hour up or down with
every rise or fall of 1.4 points in
the bureau of labor statistics con-
sumers' price index.

The bureau, acting to gear its
measurement of living costs to
changing buying habits, yesterday
put out its first new-type monthly
index. It contained 28 new items
and cut down the importance of
food in the family budget of a mod-
erate income family.

This drew the fire of the CIO,
which argued that food prices have
zoomed since the Korean fighting
began last June, and this was
no time to begin a new kind of
index. At least 3,700,000 workers
now have contracts calling for per-
iodic adjustments up or down as
the index changes.

One million railroad workers
were included Thursday when they
signed a new agreement for non-op-

lem, let my right hand forget her
cunning... let my tongue cleave
to the roof of my mouth; if I pre-
fer not Jerusalem above my chief
joy." There is no patriotism to
compare with the patriotism of
the saint.

It was the master Himself who
poured out the fullness of that love
and devotion for the city whose
tragedy was so linked with His
own. "And when He was come
near, He beheld the city, and wept
over it." O Jerusalem, Jerusalem
thou that killest the prophets and
stonest them that are sent unto
thee, how often would I have
gathered thy children, even as a
hen gathereth her chickens under
her wings, and ye would not!"

Was ever love and compassion
dearer than that? And the world,
like Jerusalem, still refuses that
divine appeal, going its own way
of violence and strife.

HOPE STAR, HOPE, ARKANSAS

25 Years Ago
Today
From Files of Star of Hope

March 3, 1926

The Star of Hope has been design-
ated by the Hempstead County
Chapter of the American Red Cross
to receive and acknowledge sub-
scriptions for the relief of distress
at Newport caused by the disastrous
fire there Monday.

Music will be a sextette "Prayer
of a Norwegian Child".

Mondays:

The executive board of the women
of the church will meet Monday
afternoon at 2:30 p.m.

Choir practice Monday night at
7 o'clock.

Wednesday, 7:15 p.m. Mid week
service of study and worship.

DOROTHY DIX

Family Fights

The Judge of a Domestic Rela-
tions Court once appointed the
children of a quarreling husband and
wife as arbiters of their parents'
disputes and to keep the peace be-
tween them. This was a ruling
worthy of Solomon himself in its
wisdom.

For if anything on earth
could shock a crazily angry man
and woman, engaged in hurling in-
sults at each other, into sanity and
a realization of the crime they
were committing it would be to see
themselves as they look to their
children and to have their children's
cold impartial verdict on their con-
duct.

Fletcher Chenault, feature writ-
er of the Arkansas Gazette, was a
guest at Hotel Barlow today.

A representative of the John
Brown college spoke to the local
high school senior class today.

News of the
Churches

CHURCH F CHRIST

South Walnut Street

A. T. Oliver, Minister

8:45 a.m. Bible study.

11 o'clock, Preaching.

11:30 a.m. Communion.

6 p.m. Young peoples Bible

study.

7 p.m. Preaching.

Tuesday:

2:30 p.m. Ladies Bible class.

7:30 p.m. Men's Training class.

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Devotional

service.

7:30 p.m. Social hour, refreshments,

and lesson for the Junior, Chi Rho

CYC.

7 p.m. Youth choir rehearsal.

7:30 p.m. Evening worship, commu-
nion, and sermon. Music will be
by the combined youth and adult
choirs.

MONDAY:

2:30, Circle No. 1 will meet in
the home of Mrs. W. L. Carter

with Mrs. G. E. Anderson as the
leader of the program.

3, Circle No. 2 will meet in the
home of Mrs. Wm. P. Hardgrave

with Mrs. George Wright as the
leader of the program.

7:30 p.m. There will be the reg-
ular monthly meeting of the Official
board in Fellowship hall.

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Circle No.

3 will meet in the home of Mrs.

G. B. Morris. The lesson will be
the study course, "Strong Son of
God."

Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Choir re-
hearsal.

WEDNESDAY:

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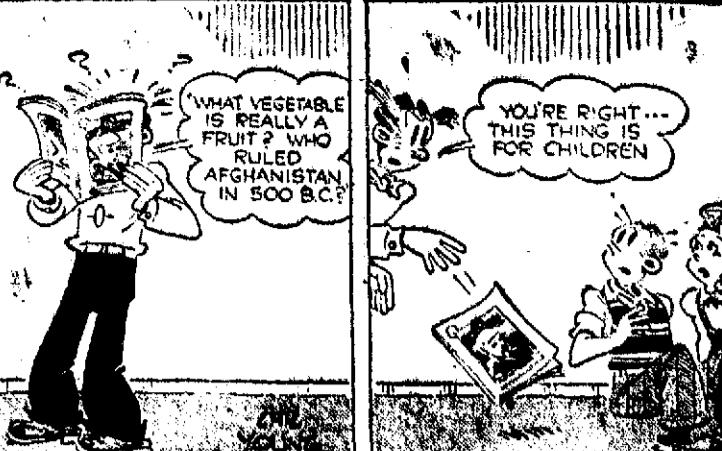
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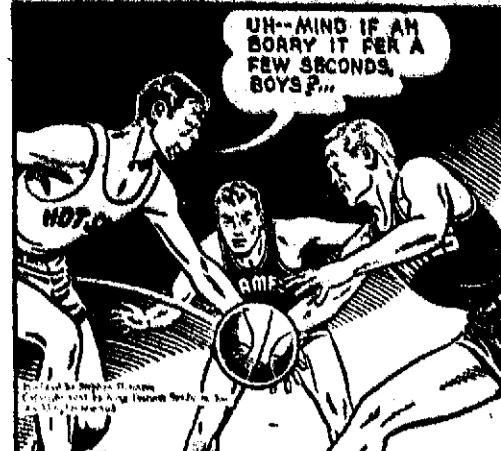
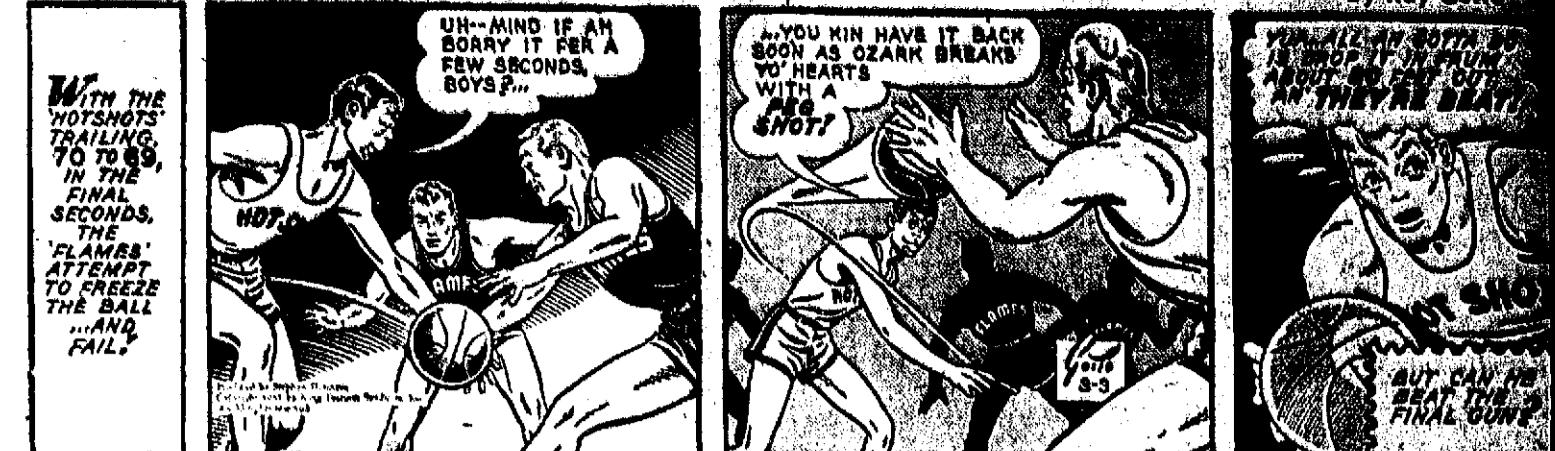
3, Circle No. 2 will meet in the
home of Mrs. Wm. P. Hardgrave

with Mrs. George Wright as the
leader of the program.

BLONDIE



OZARK IRE



World Wonder'

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1	3 Regret	9 COOT	15 RAIL	21 REN	27 REN	33 REN	39 REN	45 REN	51 REN	57 REN	63 REN	69 REN	75 REN	81 REN	87 REN	93 REN	99 REN	105 REN	111 REN	117 REN	123 REN	129 REN	135 REN	141 REN	147 REN	153 REN	159 REN	165 REN	171 REN	177 REN	183 REN	189 REN	195 REN	201 REN	207 REN	213 REN	219 REN	225 REN	231 REN	237 REN	243 REN	249 REN	255 REN	261 REN	267 REN	273 REN	279 REN	285 REN	291 REN	297 REN	303 REN	309 REN	315 REN	321 REN	327 REN	333 REN	339 REN	345 REN	351 REN	357 REN	363 REN	369 REN	375 REN	381 REN	387 REN	393 REN	399 REN	405 REN	411 REN	417 REN	423 REN	429 REN	435 REN	441 REN	447 REN	453 REN	459 REN	465 REN	471 REN	477 REN	483 REN	489 REN	495 REN	501 REN	507 REN	513 REN	519 REN	525 REN	531 REN	537 REN	543 REN	549 REN	555 REN	561 REN	567 REN	573 REN	579 REN	585 REN	591 REN	597 REN	603 REN	609 REN	615 REN	621 REN	627 REN	633 REN	639 REN	645 REN	651 REN	657 REN	663 REN	669 REN	675 REN	681 REN	687 REN	693 REN	699 REN	705 REN	711 REN	717 REN	723 REN	729 REN	735 REN	741 REN	747 REN	753 REN	759 REN	765 REN	771 REN	777 REN	783 REN	789 REN	795 REN	801 REN	807 REN	813 REN	819 REN	825 REN	831 REN	837 REN	843 REN	849 REN	855 REN	861 REN	867 REN	873 REN	879 REN	885 REN	891 REN	897 REN	903 REN	909 REN	915 REN	921 REN	927 REN	933 REN	939 REN	945 REN	951 REN	957 REN	963 REN	969 REN	975 REN	981 REN	987 REN	993 REN	1000 REN
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OUT OUR WAY

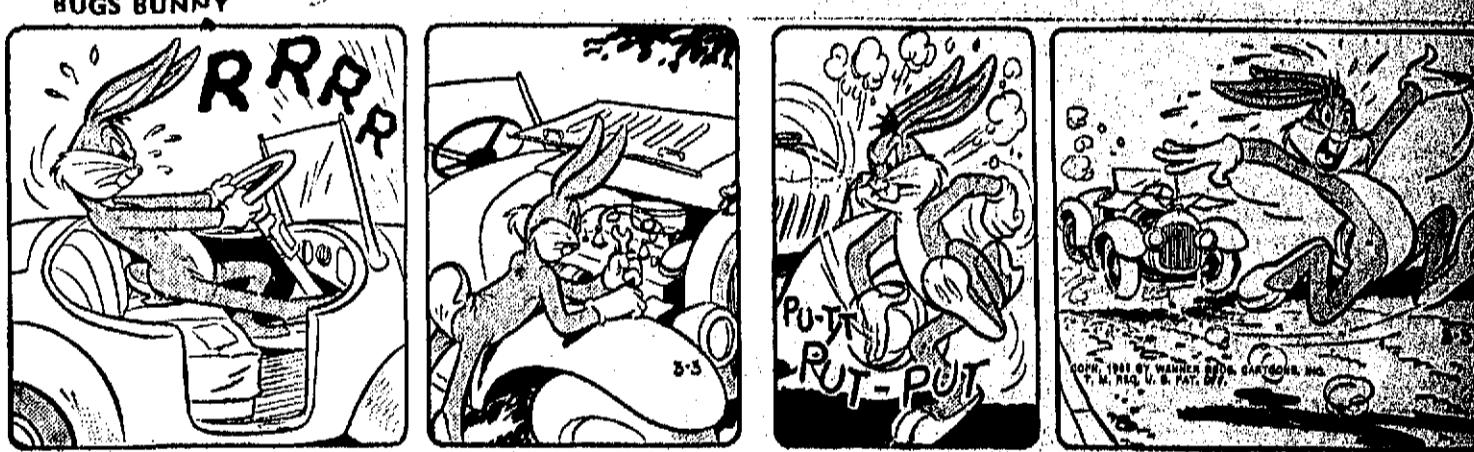
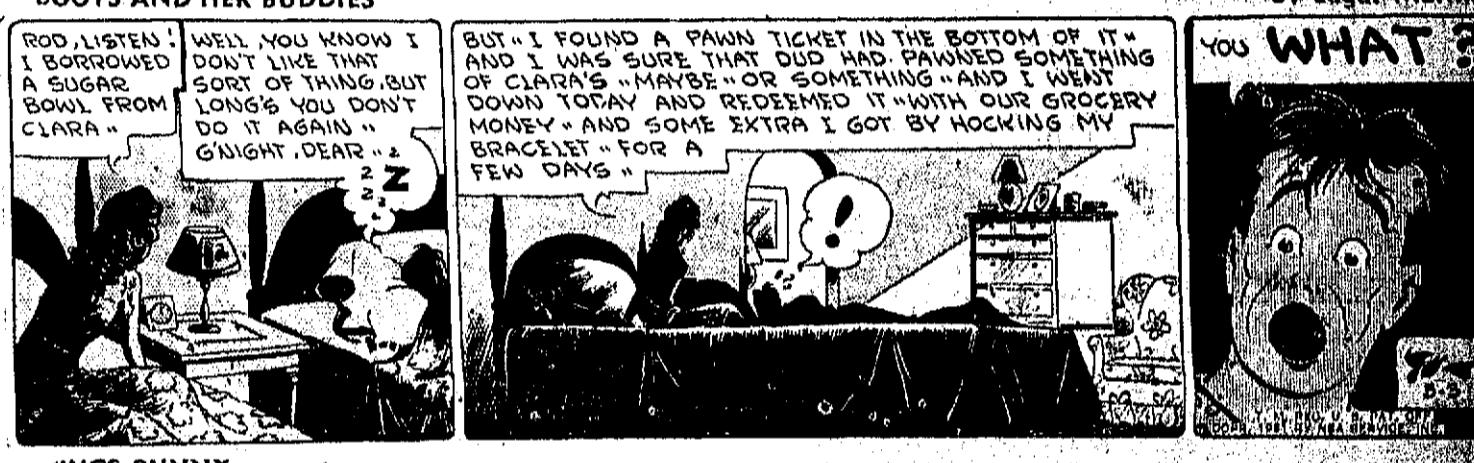
By J. R. Williams



WASH TUBBS



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



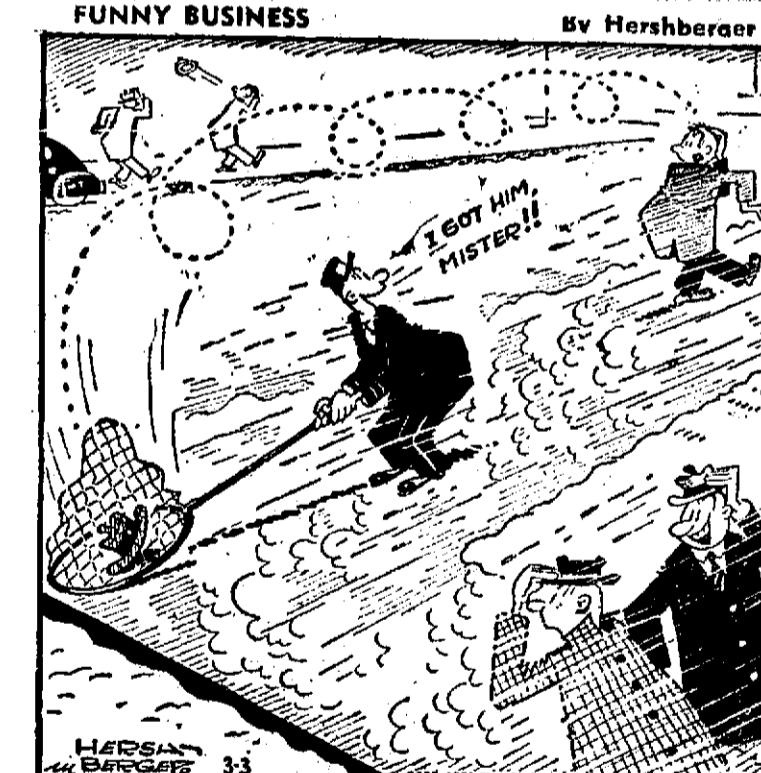
"Okay, so you're a major in the air force! I still say have you got anything on you that says you're 21!"

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



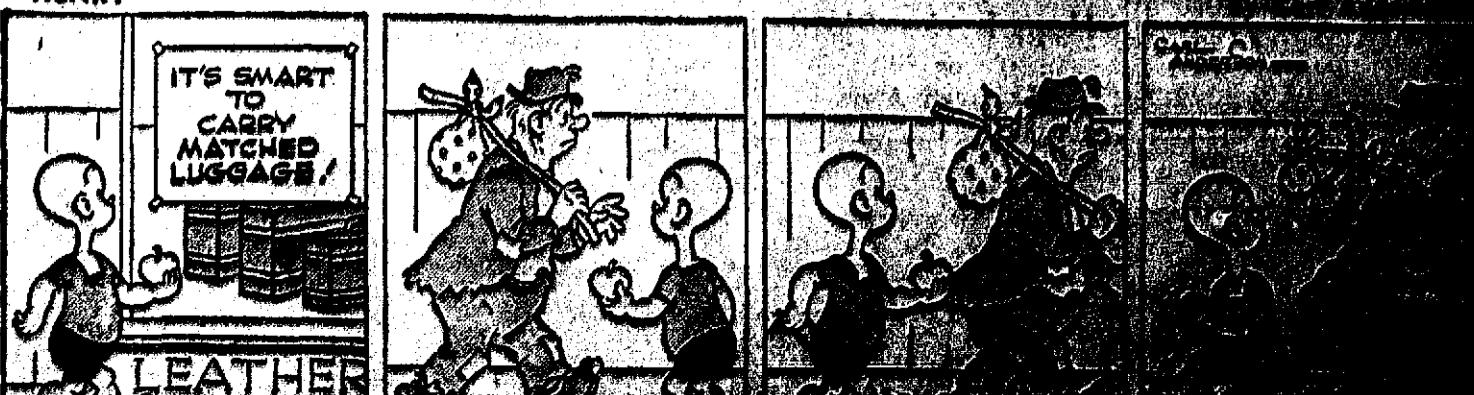
"Certainly we've got to clean house! Do you want your relatives to think we actually live in this shabby mess?"



ALLEY OOP



HENRY



CLASSIFIED

Ads Must Be In Office Day Before Publication

For Rent

UPSTAIRS FURNISHED APARTMENT. Two rooms, large closet and kitchenette. Electric refrigerator. Utilities paid. phone 688-1347.

BRICK BUILDING, 114 EAST third street. Formerly W. O. Deems store. N. T. Jewell. 1-3-T.

NEW TWO BED ROOM HOUSE. Modern plumbing, lights, pasture and garden. Close in. Call Saturday afternoon. 1112-W-2 1-31.

TWO OR THREE ROOM FURNISHED Apartment. Bills Paid. 322 South Walnut. Phone 610-W 2-3-T.

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE ON South Walnut Street. Call 1431-W 2-8-T.

Wanted

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS. Also one inexperienced girl to train for cafeteria. Apply manager, Diamond Cafe. 1-3-T.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS. Apply in person at Snack Shop 405 East 3rd. 2-3-T.

Lost

ONE GREY JERSEY COW. Muley headed. Weight 630 pounds. Eight years old. Arch Wylie, phone 1111. 1-3-T.

Help Wanted

WELDERS, SAND BLASTERS, body men or sheet metal workers. Some general laborers. Apply to J. H. Cordell, Building 22, Southwestern Proving Ground, Caddo Machine Works. 1-3-T.

Wanted to Buy

TWO DOZEN YOUNG HENS. Australia White or White Rock. C. H. McKinney, 2½ miles east of town. 3-1-T.

Top Radio Programs

New York, March 3 — (AP) — Saturday night:

NBC-7 Dangerous Assignment: 7:30 Man Called X; 9:30 Dennis Day; 10:30 Judy Canova show.

CBS-6:30 Vaughn Monroe show; 7 Gene Autry; 8 Gangbusters; 9:30 My Favorite Husband.

ABC-7:30 Merry Go Round; 8 What Makes You Tick; 9:30 Dixie Jamboree.

MBS-6:30 Comedy of Errors; 7 Twenty Questions; 8:30 Guy Lombardo; 9 Chicago Theater.

Sunday Radio

NBC-2 p. m. Music With Girls; 3:30 The Saint; 4:30 The Blanders; 6:30 Phil and Alice; 7 Haddie Horner; 7:30 Thornton Gould; 9 Jack Paar Quiz; 9:30 Voices and Events.

CBS-12 N. Y. Philharmonic Symphony; 9 Escape drama; 6 Jack Benny show; 7 Edgar Bergen and Charlie; 7:30 Red Skelton; 8:30 Horace Heidt Talent; 9 Continental Concert.

ABC-11:30 Plaza Playhouse; 2 Weeks Around The World; 3 Old Fashioned Revival; 4:30 Greatest Story; 6 Dick Wallace Show; 7 Stop The Music; 9 Garry Moore Singers.

MBS-12:30 Religious Program

1 Trendier Tunes; 2:30 Bobby Benson; 3:30 Martin Kanni drama; 4 The Shadow; 6:30 Juvenile Jury; 7:30 Meditation Board 9 Oklahoma Symphony.

Mondays expectations:

NBC-1 p. m. Double or Nothing.

CBS-8 a. m. Godfrey Time.

ABC-8 a. m. Breakfast Club.

MBS-10:30 a. m. Queen for a Day.

Fights Last Night

By The Associated Press

New York — Harry Mathreens, 174-14, Seattle, outpointed Irish Bob Murphy, 172-34, San Diego 10.

Phoenix-Hank Davis, 181, Phoenix, outpointed Bob Yeager, 148, Los Angeles 10.

Hollywood-Tote Martinez, 188, Stockton, Calif., drew with Chu Cu Jimenez, 176-12, Mexico City, 10.

ARRIVED: New shipment

of furniture, antique

and oriental rugs.

REMOVED: Free

Within 50 Miles

DEAD HORSES, COWS

DEAD CHICKENS

DEAD DOGS, DEAD CATS

DEAD BIRDS, DEAD FISH

DEAD INSECTS

DEAD SPIDERS

DEAD BUGS

DEAD FLEAS

DEAD MICE

DEAD RODENTS

DEAD INSECT

DEAD BUG

DEAD SPIDER

DEAD FLY

DEAD BUGGIE

DEAD SPIDER

DEAD FLY

DEAD SPIDER

DE